

Sunshine Lodge may open again

By Alison Drury
Staff Writer

The Jeffersontown Jaycees and the Million Dollar Youth and Community Foundation may soon be able to parlay their mutual interests into a new community service facility.

At a meeting of the foundation on Monday, Jaycee President Anthony J. (Tony) Guerra presented foundation officials a proposal.

The Jaycees, Guerra said, have for some time been working on a lease with state and county officials, to reopen the abandoned Sunshine Lodge on Bluebird Lane in Jeffersontown.

The Million Dollar Foundation, in turn, plans to develop a youth center facility serving southeast Jefferson County, but has no place to operate.

The Jaycees' plan to reopen the building (formerly a home for abandoned children) as a community service operation, said Guerra, has been approved by county government, and state approval

is expected soon.

The foundation, Guerra continued, would be welcome to use Sunshine Lodge as a headquarters.

Since plans are for the building to be available for such uses as senior citizen activities and youth agencies, the foundation would have built-in programs to study and work with until they are able to build their own facility.

Guerra said he had no idea when the building would be ready for use, but he believes "it looks worse than it is... vandalism has been centered on breaking windows." "The building initially would be leased with a 30- to 120-day feasibility clause, to give them time to check the actual conditions in wiring and heating."

The Jaycees' main concern Guerra added, is to have the building occupied and in use for the community, and that he looks forward to the time when "the youth center building is operating and

Continued to Page 10

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Jeffersontown's newspaper since 1907



Staff photo by Mary Bridgman

MARCHING CHARGER Jan Garrett concentrates on her contrabass clarinet during the band's winter concert Sunday afternoon at Jeffersontown High School.

Community center views another lease proposal

By Sandy Hinton
Staff Writer

Another new addendum to the Jefferson Area Community Center's lease from city government will be presented tonight at the community center's board meeting.

The proposed addendum, drawn up by board member and City Attorney Charles E. Ricketts Jr., attempts to solve a year-long dispute between the city and the center board.

The debate over the center and federal funding for park improvements there became an issue in the city elections of 1973.

Representatives of the New Direction Team, including Ricketts and community center president, now Councilman Chesley F. Wheeler, charged the former taxpayer's party administration was using the lease question as a tool to seize control of the community center operation.

A majority of the center's board ap-

peared to favor the NDT's election bid.

Now, with the NDT in power at City Hall, there appears to be no obstacle to speedy approval of the new lease agreement, though formal approval by the board and the city council still is required.

Ricketts' new addendum leaves control of the community center building, property maintenance and rentals vested in the board, which is made up of representatives from community service clubs and organizations.

The old addendum, submitted by then-City Attorney Joe Pike, left the building and five feet around it under board control, but placed responsibility for the 9-acre park property in the city council's hands, administered by the city parks commission.

Ricketts' proposal attempts to comply with the guidelines of the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation (BOR) to qualify the park for matching fed-

Continued to Page 10

Council agenda

The Jeffersontown city council probably will be asked to approve a new addendum to the city's lease with the Jeffersontown Community Center, Inc., at the regular Council meeting, Monday, Jan. 21, at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

According to New Direction Team special advisor John H. Connors, if the community center board approves the addendum, tonight at their meeting, city council will act on the matter Monday.

Also on the agenda will be the swearing-in of the city's new treasurer, Miss Dorothy First.

Firemen gain land for branch station

By Sandy Hinton
Staff Writer

Last week, the Jeffersontown Volunteer Fire Department was called to Cal-Maine Foods in the Bluegrass Industrial Park to fight a fire.

Chief Bob Gaddie and five firemen sped out of the Waterson Trail fire house aboard one of the trucks, only to discover they had to wait four or five minutes for a train crossing Waterson Trail, the only route to the park. Luckily, the fire was not serious, but it proved once again the necessity for a fire house within the park to protect the approximately 90 businesses, Gaddie said.

In a meeting Monday with Gaddie and Jeffersontown Chamber of Commerce President Ray Stoss, Norman Mosher of Highbaugh Enterprises announced Highbaugh will donate a site within the park for construction of a fire house annex.

The branch firehouse plan was announced in the Dec. 27 Jeffersontown, Mosher's Monday announcement confirmed the plan and specified the location.

The site is on the south side of Plant-site Drive, west of Nationwide Horse Carriers, Mosher said.

Normally, the 3/2-acre tract would sell for \$12,000, said the developing company executive, Highbaugh, Mosher said, would like to design and build the building "basically, at cost."

Gaddie said the department would ideally like to have a 30-by-50 foot building to house one fire truck, with room for two when expansion of facilities is needed. He also would like for fire

truck service areas to be available in the building, he said.

Stoss asked that a small office be included in the plans so one Jeffersontown police officer could be stationed there at all times.

"I've heard of many complaints from the people here in the park that these security guards don't have any powers of arrest... we need a policeman here all the time," Stoss said. Jeffersontown Police Chief Walter D. Murphy said the city council plans to employ one officer on each shift to patrol the park.

"According to my superiors, this will probably be in a week or so, as soon as we can look through all these applications. But I don't know about keeping one in an office over there," the chief said.

Mosher in a preliminary estimate, said the building could cost \$50,000, and Gaddie said the department has the necessary money.

Boundaries for the fire house annex coverage would be from Hurlstone Lane, bordering the park east to Blankenbaker Road, the chief said.

He said it would be manned during the daytime by members of the already-established industrial park fire brigade who now includes about 15 men.

"The daytime is the most critical for us... we can handle the nighttime," Gaddie added.

Most businesses in the park carry a class 8 fire insurance rating, and Gaddie hopes the new house will help in achieving a lower rate. The department failed

Continued to Page 10

Todd talks . . .

In a long interview last week, Voice-Jeffersonian Editor Bruce B. VanDusen questioned Jefferson Fiscal Court Judge Todd Hollenbach about several local issues. Among the topics:

- Dissension on the court about re-zoning standards
- Frustration on strip zoning
- Our own government center in 1976
- No plans for cable television
- A new "environment coordinator"



In the last year for the first time the Jefferson County Planning Commission has begun to use economic justification as a measure of evaluating new zoning proposals. Is Fiscal Court now using or does it intend to use economic justification as one criterion for judging a commercial or multi-family zoning proposal?

"Traditionally that has not been an itemized consideration. I think it should be. Generally in the competitive market you presume that one who's willing in the private sector to invest their money has made reasonable study as to the economic justification for that project. I think we need to probably move beyond that presumption to a point where clearly the economic justification is an itemized consideration."

Do you have standards operative now that are being used by the court to determine whether or not something is economically justified?

"No, we haven't been using them, because we have followed the traditional presumption that a private investor is going to analyze the marketability of a particular development in a given area. And, of course there's the Constitutional question of do you, as government, on that basis, deprive one of his right to invest his money as he sees fit?"

Do other members of the court share your conviction that it ought to be (used by the court) in judging zoning cases?

"I don't think they do. I don't think the full court does. Tommy (Thomas C. Helm) is a very, very strong believer in the pure concept of free en-

terprise -- but I don't want to be speaking for him.

"I'm a great believer in free enterprise, but I think there needs to be reasonable standards to assure reasonable growth within a given area. I don't believe, for example, that just because Charlie has a hot dog stand on one side of the street that Joe should be allowed to have one on the other."

"I was quite concerned, for example, that I was the minority voting member for the first time. I think, on the two proposed shopping centers on Westport Road (at Freys Hill Road, where the court, on a 3-1 vote, approved two commercial zones), I don't mind the neighborhood shopping center... but the one of the concerns I had was the authorization, through that approval, to allow two gas stations to be constructed, and I think when you have gas stations located everywhere... it didn't make sense."

How strip zoning happens

Judge Hollenbach noted some of his most difficult zoning decisions involve refusals of applications to re-zone to commercial when other nearby land already has been so zoned. He said the argument always is made that the re-zoning change has altered the character of the area and thus justifies the change.

He said he opposed re-zoning the Boone-Gardner nursery land at Shelbyville Road and Hurlstone Lane several years ago. Now, that re-zoning is being used to justify other strip zoning on the east side of Hurlstone Lane. The Kentucky Court of Appeals agrees with this, he said.

"Where do you stop?" he asked, "I don't want to use Hurlstone Lane

stripped and I don't think it was ever intended to be stripped."

Would you say the high court seems to have accepted the domino theory that once something happens, everything else does?

"It appears that way. Once a foothold in any area is established, then on the basis of a changed circumstance in land use it's pretty damn difficult to say we're going to stop it."

Regional government center

Hollenbach said he fully intends to pursue the plans for three regional government centers, one of which would be built on the east side of Hurlstone Lane opposite Hurlstone Park Plaza. His plan calls for completion of the southwest center this year and then a "review of its acceptability and the accommodation it provides" before building one in the central part of the county. If plans work out as he now hopes, the eastern center would be built last and completed in 1976.

The center would have several government branch offices, free meeting rooms and an adjacent tennis center. Fiscal Court and the planning commission would hold some meetings there.

Are you making any plans for a county cable television franchise?

"We had hoped originally that if there was an awarded franchise in this community that it would have been countywide. That did not happen. We knew to a great extent, possibly to a great extent, that whatever the city of Louis-

Continued to Page 9

Voll calls for civic enthusiasm

By Alison Drury
Staff Writer

Councilman Eugene G. Voll believes there is a lot of work ahead for the new city officials. "All will go well because we've got a lot of enthusiasm

THIS IS another in a series of articles profiling members of Jeffersontown's newly elected New Direction Team city administration.

on the council and the support of the community -- this will make our endeavors pay off."

As far as he knows, Voll is the first resident of Valley Park subdivision to serve on the city council. He hopes that this will encourage people from the south side neighborhood to "get more of their problems into the open, so the city knows about them."

"I know people are concerned with the lack of police protection back here,

and remedying that is one of our priorities," he said. He also is well-acquainted with the area's drainage problems since he works as a plumbing systems designer with a consulting engineering firm.

He explained, "I'm not an expert on everything but it's not all foreign. I feel fairly comfortable with the responsibility delegated to me." He is chairman of the council's economic development committee, concerned with planning and zoning.

Voll believes that zoning will get a lot of attention, especially determining "what kind of building goes where." He plans to work on this with building inspector Gene Ricketts.

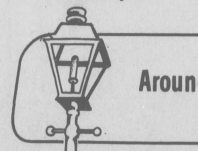
"I've lived here 13 years and have seen a lot of growth," he said. "I don't want to see Taylorsville Road turn into another Shelbyville Road. There is bound to be commercial growth, but it can be kept orderly."

Continued to Page 10



EUGENE G. VOLL

Mishaps hurt three policemen



Around Jeffersontown

267-8421

Three Jeffersontown policemen suffered minor injuries in two separate auto accidents this week. Two police cars were totally demolished in the mishaps.

According to Police Chief Walter D. Murphy, Officer Daniel Jackson sustained a broken left wrist and nose in an accident at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 12, in the 2400 block of Waterson Trail. Murphy said Jackson was responding to an injury accident call when his car, northbound on Waterson, hit a patch of ice, spun out of control, crossed a ditch and hit a tree.

The car's frame was bent, and the entire front end torn out, the police chief said.

After receiving treatment at Suburban Hospital, Murphy added, Officer Jackson returned to duty and completed his shift riding in another officer's car.

On Monday, Jan. 14, Murphy added, Sgt. Sam Spalding was westbound on Taylorsville Road near Six Mile Lane when a white auto turned out of Six Mile in front of the police car.

Spalding swerved into the far lane, Murphy said, then left the road when the white car cut in front of him. The police car struck a concrete culvert near the

The Jeffersontown Branch of the Louisville Free Public Library is offering a weekly children's story hour for the next several months starting today, announced Mrs. Ernest Pritchett, the head librarian.

Every Thursday afternoon at 3:15, Mrs. Lacey Morris from the main branch of the library, will read books, tell stories, show films and play games for an hour long program, at the Jeffersontown branch.

The program is open to all children in the elementary grades one through five.

CLASSES in transitional analysis are being taught at the Jeffersontown Christian Church, 10631 Taylorsville Road. They began on Jan. 6, and will continue through Feb. 10.

The Rev. Edgar Kopp teaches the class with the book "I'm OK, You're OK" used as text material. Classes last one hour each Sunday, at 5pm or at 6:30 pm. There is no charge and a nursery is available.

THE JEFFERSONTOWN High School PTSA will meet tonight, Jan. 17, at 8 p.m. at the school. Richard Robinson of the Jefferson County Youth Crime Commission and a panel of students

will answer questions from the audience. Students and parents from all schools are invited to attend.

THE CHAMBER of Commerce will honor six past presidents at a special dinner meeting at the Hamada Inn, on Thursday, Jan. 24, at 7:30 pm.

Past presidents Jack Durrett, William E. Cummings, Jack Quick, Ray Ward, William Edie and Harry Jones will be honored. David Schansberg, former general manager of the Voice-Jeffersonian and also a past chamber president, has moved out of state.

Secretary of State Thelma Stovall will be the guest speaker.

MR. AND MRS. William Gearing Jr. of Fern Creek, announce the birth of their second child, Carissa Lynn, on Dec. 8, at St. Anthony's Hospital. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gearing and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roy, both of Jeffersontown.

THE SUNSHINE 4-H Club of Jeffersontown plans its first meeting on Monday, Jan. 21, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jeffersontown Christian Church, 10631 Taylorsville Road.

All past members, and any girl or boy between the ages of 9 and 17 are welcome to attend.

Firefighters plan school

By Roger Auge
Staff Writer

Fire fighting schools planned by Firefighters Inc. should make sleeping a little easier for residents of Jefferson County, according to association president, Lt. Al Ring, of St. Matthews.

Ring, installed Jan. 11, announced the plan for 21 to 24 hours of concentrated study, within minutes of taking office. He succeeds 1973 president Don Thom, chief of the Worthington Volunteer Fire Department.

Lt. Doug Monahan, of St. Matthews, will act as school director.

Monahan said the four schools planned include classes in fighting liquid and gas fires, high-rise building fires; and aircraft fires and rescues. Each will be taught by a professional firefighter who is tops in his specialized field, Monahan said.

Announcement of the schools and installation of officers for 1974 topped the wide-ranging agenda before the association at the South Dixie Volunteer Fire Department station. Ring said 106 firefighters from 17 of the county's 23 departments attended.

Monahan said Middletown Chief Bob Martin will teach the liquids and gas course. Martin teaches at the state fire fighting school Lexington and is a recognized expert in fighting liquid and gas fires, Monahan said.

Lt. Col. John Ridge, an instructor at Jefferson Community College, will teach methods of fighting fires in high-rise buildings. He will combine the course with instruction on the use of sprinkler and standpipe systems inside high buildings, said Monahan.

Standford Field fire chief Cecil Hammons will teach aircraft fire fighting,

Monahan said. Hammons is working up a program for teaching rescue, hazards and confinement of aircraft fires, Monahan said.

Ring said the schooling will make the volunteer departments "more professional."

Besides Ring, new officers include: Lt. Ed Meiman, Lake Dreamland, first vice president; Bob Tabler, Harrods Creek, second vice president; Bernie

Watlin, Fairdale, treasurer; Glenn Voydes, Fern Creek, secretary, and Phil Schneider, St. Matthews, sergeant-at-arms. Offices are held one year.

In other action, the association tabled a motion to deliver money to the annual Crusade for Children at specific times rather than having to wait "for three or four hours to get on stage for three minutes" as in the past, Ring said.



Wear it with flair

... swanky sweaters

By Ethel Nagel Brock
Fashion Consultant

Fashions are fast becoming multi-seasonal, which I think we all appreciate. Fabrics as light as linen in weight, easier to care for, and most are completely washable, even many light weight woolsens.

We've learned to add layers of clothing when temperatures lower -- and to wear fewer layers as it rises. This is accomplished with sweaters and sweater type separates that are now part of practically every woman's wardrobe. Women who never wear sweaters are wearing them today.

With the increased demand there is a greater range of styles available, constructed from carefree new textured woolen yarns, in tempting color com-

binations. The trick is to, wear them with flair, so they look attractive and compliment your coloring, size and weight.

Sweaters today are not just knit cardigan or pullovers. They're superb-looking separates, cued to merge with pantsuits, skirts, shorts, tennis clothes and with dresses, as opposed to just a dress alone. To me, it's like having a gourmet dinner. In contrast to a blue plate special. The subjects are the same, but what a difference special handling and know how can do for both fashion and food.

During the current energy crisis you will be wearing more and more sweaters. There are lots of beautiful sweaters available, just remember not to wear them too tight. A larger size than you usually wear is the best choice. They will not only wear better and longer they will look more expensive. Skippy sweaters always look "cheap." As you expand your sweater collection include some long sleeves, short sleeves and sleeveless style sweaters, to change about over shirts and blouses, or to wear as companion pieces.

Go easy on jeweled and sequin sweaters, a few will go a long way. Concentrate on classic styling with varied necklines that are becoming to you. Let yourself go colorwise -- the more colors in your sweater wardrobe the better. Don't worry about sweaters going out of style, they are always an "in" fashion.



By Judy Warndorf

... carton keepers

What do you do with those empty milk cartons? Throw them away? Well, try this: wash them and use for a "sandy solution." Fill with sand, or salt if you prefer, and when snowy or icy conditions exist you have a supply of sand to sprinkle on sidewalks or driveways. It's also a good idea to keep a carton or two stored in the trunk of your car for use on slick or icy parking spots.

An empty washed milk carton makes an excellent flare in case of car trouble. It will burn for more than ten minutes. They also can be used as popcorn boxes. When they're clean, fill with freshly-popped corn and take to the drive-in or use them at home. The half-gallon cartons may be used for adults and the smaller sizes for children -- or vice versa, depending on your taste for popcorn. You can cut off the carton at the top until you have the proper size for each person. These empty, clean cartons can be used for toys, too. Youngsters have a good time using them as blocks.

Government conference appropriates \$500 for legislation

The executive committee of the Jefferson County Government Conference Tuesday night appropriated \$500 to hire a lobbyist to get its legislative proposals passed into law.

G. W. Rudloff, chairman of the conference, said he and Peyton Hoge III

would get together to hire someone.

The committee decided to focus on two of its seven original legislative proposals.

--Optional publication of ordinances in full. To save money, the conference would like for cities to be able to

publish summaries of ordinances, with the full text available for interested citizens.

--Square badges and green uniforms for security police, to distinguish them from the city's police officers.

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1310 South 3rd

Gil Mueller
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St. Matthews Baptist Church
3515 Grandview Ave.
Dr. E. Frank Tupper
Interim Pastor
896-8882
Sun. Bible School 10:00 AM
Sun. Wor. 9:00 & 11:00 AM
Sun. Eve. Wor. 7:30 PM
Wed. Mid Week 7:30 PM

Crescent Hill Baptist Church
2800 Frankfort Ave.
Dr. John E. Howell
896-4425
Sun. Church School 9:30 AM
Sun. Wor. 10:50 AM
Sun. Eve. 6:30 PM
Wed. Church Family Fellowship Dinner 5:45 (By reservation)

St. Aloysius Catholic Church
Pewee Valley, Ky.
Monsignor Joseph L. Alligier
Sat. 6:30 PM
Sun. 7:00, 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 AM
Daily 8:00 AM, Tues.-Thurs. 6:30 PM
Mon. Wed. Fri. 6:00 AM

Douglas Hills Church of Christ
300 Burnside Rd.
Ronald G. Mosby - Evangelist
245-0573
Sun. Wor. 9:00 AM
Bible Study 10:00 AM
Sun. Wor. 6:00 PM
Wed. 7:30 PM

St. Andrew United Church of Christ
2608 Browns Ln.
Maurice H. LeFevre, Pastor
452-1777
Church school 9:15 AM
Sun. Wor. 10:30 AM
Nursery Facility

Resurrection Lutheran Church
4200 Shenandoah Dr. off of Westport Rd.
Rev. John G. Frank - Pastor
425-3075
Sun. church school 9:00 AM
Sun. church service 10:15 AM

St. John Lutheran Church
901 Breckinridge Ln.
Richard G. Whonsater - Pastor
895-9320
Sun. morn. service 9:30 & 11:00 AM
Church school 9:30 AM

Watkins Memorial
United Methodist
3800 Westport Rd.
William W. Bowling, Minister
425-2200
Sun. wor. 8:30 & 10:45 AM
Sun. Study 9:30 AM
Sun. Eve. youth 5:00 PM choir
6:00 supper
6:30 PM youth group
5 thru 12

Hikes Point Church of Nazarene
4308 Taylorsville Rd.
Harold Derryberry, Pastor
452-9292
Sun. school 9:45 AM
Sun. wor. 11:00 AM
Sun. Eve. 6:00 PM
Sun. youth fellowship 7:00 PM
Wed. Bible study 7:30 PM
Free bus service

Springdale Presbyterian Church
7812 Old Brownsboro Rd.
C. Richard Carlson, Minister
425-1780
Sun. church ser. 9:30 & 11:00 AM
Sun. church school 9:30 AM

James Lees Memorial
Presbyterian Church
1741 Frankfort Ave.
Louis F. Zelle - Pastor
896-0172
Sun. school 9:30 AM
Morn. wor. 11:00 AM
Youth group 6:30 PM
Alcohol Anonymous 7:30 Fri. PM
Baby clinic 3rd Thursday

Thomas Jefferson
Unitarian Church
4938 Old Brownsboro Rd.
Reid Bush, Pastor
425-6943
Sun. morn. service 10:00 AM

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Young advisor becomes big brother to Highland Gra-Y's little guys

By Gaye Holman
Staff Writer

Tom Grieb stood at the side of the gym, his arms around the shoulders of two little boys.

"Let's be kind of quiet now," he said. "We don't want to make him nervous." When the youngster at the free throw line missed the basket, Tom reassured him enthusiastically, "That's OK, you're doing really well."

Tom, 17, is an advisor of the Goldsmith Lane Elementary Gra-Y club. Sponsored by the Highland Branch YMCA, the group includes boys in the third through fifth grades. The youngsters are involved in sports leagues, as well as other social activities.

"I'm youth director Ken Dossett said although Tom is one of the youngest of 40 club advisors, he also is one of the most outstanding. Listing Tom's many personal achievements and his

sports league each Saturday morning. After a preliminary league game last week, Tom smiled, his mind apparently still on the game. "They didn't know to shoot at the basket but they were good, real good. We're going to wipe up the league!"

Tom's enthusiasm was not put on for the children's sake -- it remained after they left. During the game, he had talked with the team gently, encouraging them all the way. He cheered wildly, eyes glued to the court, yet always seemed in touch with the feelings of each of his young players. He praised their efforts rather than the successes.

Tom plans to take the club to the J-town-4 cinemas tomorrow, he said. Parents will help him transport the 18 youngsters, but Tom will be the only one at the movies with them. "It's not as bad as you'd think," he said. The boys have prepared for the outing, and are well behaved.

"They do eat a lot though -- an awful lot," Tom laughed. The theater usually cooperates with the group and gives them free or discounted passes, Tom added. The boys are responsible for bringing their own money to keep the concession stand busy.

Monthly outings

Tom said he tries to plan some monthly outings for the group if a joint Gra-Y activity has not been planned by Dossett. He first became a Gra-Y advisor last year, before he was 16. Dossett said he usually hires college students or graduates for the job, but was acquainted with Tom through the Buechel Methodist Church. Tom said he couldn't find a job due to his age, and needed even the very little money he can earn as a "Y" advisor.

He worked last summer at the "Y's" Chanoweth Day Camp, and returned to the Gra-Y club this year because of the rewarding experience rather than the money, he said. It has been a struggle for him to find time with his busy schedule, but he feels it is worth it. Tom is very active at Seneca High School, where he is a senior. He has been elected to serve as president of the senior class, and was chosen as "Mr. Seneca" this year. He sings in a touring choir at his church, and also is active in other church functions.

Now that he is older, he has found a part-time job, and works after school at Harding's Pharmacy in Hikes Point. He manages to find time for other activities and is a major role in this fall in Seneca's musical, "Fiddler on the Roof."

In spite of all his activities, Tom is a straight-A student -- he has a per-

fect 4-point average. He has been elected to the National Honor Society, an honorary scholastic organization.

Dossett praised Tom's attitude and approach to the boys. "He is good with kids -- he has a gentle way with them," Dossett said the little boys look up to Tom, and he influences them greatly.

Dossett added that Tom is very athletic, so the children can respect him on the sports field. "He has a basic approach to Christianity and has the ideals of the 'Y' behind him, Dossett added.

The YMCA is Christian-oriented and tries to incorporate Christian ideals in its program, Dossett explained. Tom is one of the leaders who help the ability to pray with the boys and to discuss religion without embarrassment, the "Y" director said.

Tom said he plans to be a minister, and thinks that Christianity and sports-manship have a definite place in sports. He said he tries to help the boys see that religion is nothing to be ashamed of, and that it is not "easy" to pray.

"I don't come on too strong. You couldn't call me a 'Jesus freak' or anything," Tom said of his approach to his religious convictions. He said he thinks religious beliefs are better witnessed through actions. "I don't drink or cuss around, and I guess some people respect that. But forcing anything on people turns them off. Of course, if I were approached, or if I felt the time was right, I would tell people how I feel about God, and I have," he said.

Hopes for scholarship

Tom said he has been accepted at Kentucky Wesleyan College for next year, and now is waiting to hear about a hoped-for scholarship.

The Griebs still have time to do things as a family, Tom said. They will go out for a pizza together or to ball games. Tom has a sister, Ellen, 16, and a brother Mark, 13. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sherrill Grieb and they have lived at 2906 Dale Ann Drive for all of Tom's life.

Speaking again of the Gra-Y group, Tom said he thinks the "Y" program is very good. About half of the boys in his club are from broken homes, he said. "The program really helps them."

As for his own participation, Tom said, he gets a lot more from the children than he can give in return. "The little guys will come up and hug you and say they wish you were their big brother -- and that's pretty nice."



Staff photo by Gaye Holman

TOM GRIEB, Gray-Y advisor at the Highland YMCA, offers basketball coaching advice to Kerry Evola, 10 (left) and Scott Farris, 9.

"The little guys will come up and hug you and say they wish you were their big brother -- and that's pretty nice."

success in leading the Gra-Y group, Dossett said, "He is a very well-rounded person, and only being a senior in high school, is quite a tribute to him." Tom spoke of his work with the young boys, "They really keep me moving," he laughed.

Boys meet weekly

He meets with the boys every Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 pm at their school. There, they talk about upcoming activities, things of interest to the boys, play group games, then close with a devotional. In between, they manage to practice for the upcoming basketball match with another Gra-Y team.

Tom did not complain that Goldsmith lacks indoor baskets. "We just practice the fundamentals," he said, and the group can use the outdoor baskets on the nicer days. The club participates in a seasonal

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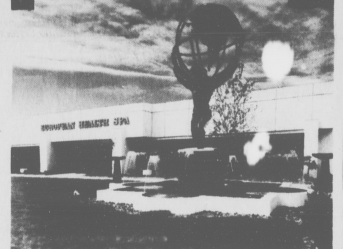
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the opinion page

The Voice-Jeffersonian

109 Chenoweth Lane, St. Matthews, Ky. 40207

Bruce B. VanDusen, Editor & Publisher

John D. Chaeik, Jr., Gen. Manager

Closed meetings help local officials fool more people more of the time

Closed meetings of the St. Matthews City Council have come to be an old story, hardly worth mentioning any more. But one which occurred last week deserves some comment because it demonstrates better than most the effects of secrecy.

The issue was a proposal, by a group of three local doctors, for the city to issue \$1.1-million in tax-exempt revenue bonds for Surgicenter of St. Matthews, an outpatient surgical clinic. The bonds would not obligate the city in any way and would not reduce the revenue to be derived from the clinic, but would enable it to be built at lower cost.

From the beginning the issue was treated secretly, rather than as a matter of public policy. After one of the Council's crisp public meetings, characterized as always by pre-arranged votes and virtually no discussion, the councilmen met secretly with Surgicenter promoters. Only by contacting these promoters or competitors with a scalpel to grind -- could the public learn anything about the proposal. The elected members of the Council would say virtually nothing.

There followed two public sessions at which the matter was discussed. At these a number of questions were raised, but the elected officials gave no clue about their views and generally refused to answer questions of substance from newsmen.

Then, last Thursday, the Council met in another unannounced, closed meeting to decide the issue. They turned down the idea of a bonding resolution by a 6-2 vote.

It seems fundamental to the success of the democratic system in St. Matthews that local voters should know who voted for and against this proposal and why they voted as they did. How else can citizens make an intelligent

evaluation of their Council in action?

One curious fact is that the issue was not decided without having any resolution or ordinance come before the Council for a vote. If the Council had wanted to approve the idea last week, it no doubt would have come out of its secret caucus and later, as it usually does, vote through a resolution without any public discussion in a rubber stamp public meeting. Even so, there at least would have been a vote recorded for all to see.

Using this technique -- considering and rejecting proposals behind closed doors -- enables the Council to maintain a facade of unity, when in fact there is disagreement. It allows Council members to base decisions on silly or shallow arguments without getting caught at it. It allows one or two forceful members of

the Council to sway their colleagues with selfish or unjustified views, but without the risk of public exposure. It makes it possible, in short, to fool more of the people more of the time.

It even reduces some councilmen to a low level of behavior. Councilman Harry Jones, for example, was far more capable of attaining stable flight on his own than at the hands of an inept student attempting to force the issue.

Our criticism has nothing to do with the merits of the bonding proposal. The point is that by handling the matter secretly, Mayor Bowling and his eight Council members have deliberately denied the voters of St. Matthews any opportunity to judge their behavior. It is fair to ask, and to keep on asking no matter how it annoys them: what is it about openness that these people fear?

LETTERS: our critics get a chance to reply

Dear Editor:

Your editorial "Good Will Toward Men" slogan has not worked very well here," appearing December 20, 1973 deserves some comment, even though belated. There seems to be a common malady which preys upon editors and practical politicians alike. Victims of this ailment take great pride in their knowledge of human behavior patterns and motives, and when human behavior falls outside the slot created for it the only solution is to force it into the prearranged position. It is rather strange that a certain few individuals have been given the gift of insight in determining what is right and proper for the bulk of society.

You can't seem to comprehend that most blacks prefer not to be

surrounded by whites and vice versa.

Years ago my flight instructor pointed out to me that a student who is not capable of attaining stable flight on his own than at the hands of an inept student attempting to force the issue.

Calls paper a 'parasite' on Bowling

Dear Editor:

In regard to the latest attempt to put down the Mayor and the (St. Matthews) Council we would like to suggest that only the ill-mannered and rude would attempt to "crash" a private party by means of sending uninvited reporters.

By "invitation only" it was

meant to exclude persons who put a damper on the Christmas spirit.

We have followed your articles long enough to recognize that you are exploiting the Mayor and the Council for the purpose of selling your newspapers.

By definition a parasite is a person who lives at the expense

pressure is increased past the limits of the container.

I'm sorry and I apologize for the fact that human behavior doesn't fit your slots.

William P. Chambers
1012 Crockett Trail
Louisville, Ky. 40216

Disappointed in our paper? Dislike our views? Let us know with a Letter to the Editor mailed to 109 Chenoweth Lane, St. Matthews 40207.

The Voice-Jeffersonian

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Complete text of Judge Sternberg's opinion in records case

Editor's note: On Jan. 10, Jefferson Circuit Court Judge Marvin J. Sternberg issued his opinion in a complaint brought by this newspaper against the City of St. Matthews following the refusal of the city to grant the newspaper access to certain documents. Following is the Judge's opinion:

FINDINGS OF FACT; CONCLUSIONS OF LAW; OPINION

WATSON ENTERPRISES, INC. (NOW KNOWN AS THE VOICE OF ST. MATTHEWS, INC.) PLAINTIFFS

VS.
THE CITY OF ST. MATTHEWS, et al DEFENDANTS

Plaintiff operates and publishes a weekly newspaper called "The Voice-Jeffersonian". The City of St. Matthews is a municipal corporation of the Fourth Class. It will hereinafter be referred to as the City.

Plaintiff seeks to require the officers of the City to permit its representatives to peruse and copy from any and all of its records.

That the plaintiff's right is limited to the perusal of:

1. The official minute books of the City Council.

2. The ordinances and resolutions which have been adopted by the City Council.

3. The docket books of the City Police Court.

4. In order for the news media to have the right to see and examine any other official document or record of the City, it would be necessary for applicant to show that it has such special interest in such document as would enable it to maintain or defend an action for which the document or record would furnish evidence or necessary information which would aid it in maintaining or defending such an action in court.

A motion on behalf of the defendants to dismiss plaintiff's complaint was overruled by order dated January 30, 1974.

The only evidence before the Court

are the depositions of Bernard F. Bowling, J.C. Scheibel, Gretchen Kaiser and Thurston M. Cray. Each of the Mayor, Treasurer, Clerk of the City Council and Police Court Judge, respectively, has a case now submitted for judgment in chief on the record as now composed.

Newspaper's claims

Plaintiff claims, both as a disseminator and publisher of news and as having an interest in the claimed records, that it is entitled to a copy of each and every document, record, permit, report, bill, invoice, communication, inventory, or other document or record, in its possession, custody or control, and to have been damaged, thus these present proceedings seeking relief at the hands of the Court.

The proof clearly demonstrates that the City has, at least since late summer or fall of 1971, followed the policy and guidelines as hereinbefore set out. Certain requests which were made by the plaintiff for information or for records of the City have been honored, while other of its requests have been refused. After reading and analyzing the depositions, it appears to the Court that the facts are not in dispute.

The evidence shows that the plaintiff has established that it is entitled to official minute books of the City Council, (2) the ordinances and resolutions of the City have been adopted by the City Council, and (3) the docket books of the City Police Court. Therefore, the Court will not further concern itself with these sources of information to the plaintiff except to state that the Court concurs in the availability of this source for news gathering. Other type of documents or City records will hereafter be discussed more in detail.

Does plaintiff have a constitutional right to inspect and copy from any documents, or is it limited to those instances specifically authorized by statute or necessarily inferred from a specific authorization?

The testimony of the witnesses indicates to the Court that some differences of opinion have arisen between the City and the owner-publisher of the newspaper relative to certain articles that have appeared in The Voice-Jeffersonian. It is not necessary in the determination of the issues presented to the Court to consider any such differences nor will the Court do so. Both have their rights that must be protected. Without the press the citizenry could soon be reduced to a state of total ignorance.

The darkness breeds filth, corruption and death, while the light purifies, gives direction and reveals the truth. Although some serious criticism, whether just or unjust, may be leveled at the news media, it is not the media, but the individuals who distort the facts in the publication and dissemination of the news. We can never, and we must never arbitrarily close the doors of the news media, but regulate them, yes.

Common law rule

The Court of Appeals has found favor with the common law rule dealing with inspection of public records as set forth in 45 Am. Jur., Records and Recording Laws, Paragraph 17, as follows:

"Every person is entitled to the inspection, either personally or by his agent, of public records, including legislative, executive, and judicial records, provided he has an interest therein which is such as would enable him to maintain or defend an action for which the purpose or record sought can furnish evidence or necessary information. This rule, it is said, is not so much a denial of the existence of a suit as it is, however, a *quis pro non* for the exercise of the right."

It was approved by the Court of Appeals in the cases of *Fayette County vs. Martin*, 279 Ky. 387, 135 S.W.2d 838, and *Courier-Journal & Louisville Times Co. vs. Curtis*, Ky. 335 S.W.2d 934. A uniform application of the common law rule has been stated in the opinion in the case at hand, supra, the Court of Appeals said:

"Kentucky has neither constitutional

nor statutory provisions for public inspection of judicial records. The common law rule approved in *Fayette County vs. Martin* will therefore be applied."

As far as the determination of the issues presented in this action, the Court is of the opinion that the common law rule above quoted from *American Jurisprudence* is controlling of the issues herein.

In the *Curtis* case, supra, the appellant requested that certain shorthand notes made by the Court Reporter during the trial of a criminal proceeding be transmitted and that it be furnished a copy for the sole purpose of disseminating the news. The Court of Appeals said that it was unnecessary to determine whether the statement is or is not a public record, and in explanation thereof said:

"... If the Owen statement is a public record the paramount questions are these: (1) What right of inspection does the petitioner have? ..."

Further in the course of the opinion, the Court said:

"The petitioner has the same right as any other member of the public. Constitutional provisions concerning freedom of the press are not involved in this action. The press has no greater right to the information sought than any other member of the public."

In the case of *Riley vs. Lee*, 88 Ky. 603, 11 S.W. 715, the Court of Appeals said:

"... By the provisions of the United States and the state constitutions guaranteeing the 'freedom of the press' it was simply intended to secure to the conductors of the press the same rights and immunities that are enjoyed by the public."

In the case of *Bell vs. Courier-Journal and Louisville Times Company*, Ky. 402 S.W.2d 84, the Court of Appeals, in dealing with a question of invasion of a person's right of privacy, said: "The right of the public to be spread upon a public record (such as delinquent taxes) come within the knowledge and possession of the public and cease to be private; and it has been held that the republishing of such a record is not an actionable invasion of the right of privacy."

The case of *Johnson vs. Simpson*, Ky. 433 S.W.2d 644, involved the right of the press to attend trials at the Justice Court. In the course of the opinion, the Court of Appeals reaffirmed its holding in the *Curtis* case, supra in holding that newspapers have the same right of access to public information as do other members of the

public but that this right did not exceed the right of any other member of the public. The Court of Appeals went on to say:

"... However, we believe that in public meetings, including trials, the right of the press to be present should, if preferred, at least be safeguarded because of their ability to disseminate the information concerning the proceedings to an interested public much larger than those able to attend."

In the case of *Fayette County vs. Martin*, supra, *Fayette County* sought certain taxing information from the Commissioner of Revenue of the Commonwealth of Kentucky. The request was denied and an appeal affirmed. In doing so, the Court reiterated the common law rule relative to inspection but went on to hold that even this right had been lost by expressed inhibitions of the proper office."

Unnecessary to judge

The Court finds and it is of the opinion that the plaintiff has shown no greater right to examine and copy from records than as a member of the general public. In view of which the Court finds it unnecessary to determine whether or not the documents sought are public records.

Plaintiff has called the Court's attention to certain specific statutory provisions which are claimed to authorize public scrutiny. The Court will deal with them collectively.

There are two *Barrickman* cases. They are cited as follows: *Barrickman vs. Lyman*, 154 Ky. 650, 157 S.W. 924, and *Barrickman vs. Lyman*, 155 Ky. 710, 160 S.W. 267. The holdings of these cases are that the subject matter of reasonable rules and regulations a person who has a personal interest may examine and copy from official papers, proceedings and records in an office and of an officer of a city, which records the law requires to be kept, but those papers or memoranda in the possession of the officer which are not required to be kept are not subject to inspection by the public.

In the case at hand vs. City of Middletown, 242 Ky. 653, 47 S.W. 2d 56, the citizens and taxpayers of the City of Middletown brought a suit compelling the city officers to permit a special accountant employed by them to investigate and inspect the records of the City of Middletown to ascertain the financial status and condition of the city and to further determine the nature of the accounts and the income and expenditures of the city. The Circuit

Court refused the relief sought, and on appeal the action of the lower court was reversed. *Middletown* was a city of the third class whose charter provided that "all of the records of the city shall be public records, and at all reasonable times open for inspection by the public, and copies of same, attested by the lawful custodian, shall be competent evidence in all courts."

The city was also required at regular intervals to publish in a newspaper of the city an itemized statement of all receipts and expenditures. The city was also required at the end of each fiscal year to cause its books and accounts to be examined by a competent accountant and to have the results published in its newspaper and in pamphlets to be given to each voter who may apply for same at the proper office."

The Court of Appeals in *Middletown* held that by specific statutory authorization the public was authorized to examine public records and papers of the city in accordance with plaintiff's demands.

The Court is of the opinion and finds that pursuant to KRS 26.290, KRS 26.290, KRS 26.020(2) and KRS 25.040 plaintiff may examine the personal files of all of the journals of all proceedings of the City Council and all records and papers required by statute to be kept pertaining to all proceedings in the City Police Court, and all of the docket books of the City Police Court and all records and papers required by statute to be kept pertaining to all proceedings in the City Police Court.

In keeping with KRS 32.405 plaintiff may examine public records for the purpose of ascertaining or discovering the true condition of the fiscal affairs of the City necessary for the purposes of making an audit of its accounts.

In keeping with KRS 92.350 plaintiff may examine the semi-annual statements made by the custodian of the Sinking Fund of the City to the City Police Court.

KRS 92.160 and KRS 92.170 provide alternative methods for the appointment of a collector of taxes. Plaintiff is authorized to examine and copy from tax records of the City.

Counsel for plaintiff will prepare a motion to this Court for entry on Friday, January 23, 1974, at 9:30 A.M., to which time this cause is now continued.

Marvin J. Sternberg, Judge
Date: 1-10-74



Voice-Jeffersonian cartoon by Bern Seltzer

Waggener plans art fair

By Spencer Harper, III

The annual Waggener art fair is scheduled for the evening of Feb. 14, announced Mrs. Ann Howard of the Waggener Association and Mrs. Carol Mulhall, art teacher, last week.

Waggener

The show will feature not only the usual creative works from art, home-

ec, and industrial arts classes, but also several school musical groups. Deadline for student entries, which are subject to approval by the art department, is Feb. 1.

Kicking off the evening will be a short concert in the small cafeteria. Participating will be portions of Mrs. Jo Ann Amb's seventh and eighth grade choral groups, several ensembles led by Mrs. Bernice Ely, and a chamber orchestra under the direction of Miss Brooke Yates. Displays will be set up in the large gym where the stage band under Mr. Robert Bischoff will play. Large boxes are now being collected and painted to serve as pedestals for the three-dimensional art objects. Refreshments will be sold.

The fair committee is looking into the

possibility of selling box dinners before the mini-concert. Faculty art work will be displayed in the front office. TONY COLLEY will receive the annual Bausch and Lomb science award at Honors Day in late May. Announcement of the presentation was made early so Tony could compete for a special scholarship offered by the University of Rochester.

PIA KLOTH, a senior from in Hildesheim, Germany, has just arrived in Louisville. She will study here for the next seven months. Under the auspices of the Organization of Youth for Understanding, she previously resided in Kutawa, Kentucky, where she attended Line County High School for four months. Pia is staying with senior Megan Magee and her family.

Walker briefs teachers on court ruling

By Robin Garr III
Staff Writer

"It's difficult to predict the future right now, but this board of education, right now, is looking at a court order calling for integration by September 1974, Louisville School Supt. Newman Walker told city teachers yesterday.

Walker, addressing the first of three city-wide faculty meetings at Alton High School, told the teachers, "This is a difficult issue, with real emotional overtones. The great majority in our community, black and white, has little enthusiasm about cross-busing programs."

Speaking of the 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals' Dec. 28 decision calling for desegregation of city, county and Anchor-

age schools, Walker noted "This issue will not be determined by democratic processes. Playing games about getting your representative, your mayor or somebody to put a stop to all this, is just so much air, um ...

"We're dealing with a court order, and the law is what those judges say it is," the school superintendent added.

"All this hollering, petitioning and protesting isn't worth a Continental."

The city schools have joined in an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court with the Jefferson County and Anchorage boards, Walker said, not because they oppose integration, but to retain a voice in the judicial process.

If integration is forced on Louisville schools, but within their present boundaries, Walker theorized, the 53 percent black population of the district will result in such highly racially mixed schools that "white flight" to the suburbs will accelerate.

So, according to the superintendent, the Louisville board's position is in favor either of merger among the three school districts, or a sharing of pupils and staff for the purpose of racial

balance, while keeping the three boards independent.

"I would expect us as a group of professional persons to take this kind of attitude," Walker told the teachers.

"When the shouting dies down, we're the group of people who will have to make this thing work."

"Personally, I'm not devoid of feelings about it, but the most effective way I can serve this district is not to go out and stir that pot."

"We've got a job to do, and I guess it's fairly obvious the more emotional the process has become in some cities, the more difficult (integration) has been to implement."

"We must keep cool heads, be rational, and transcend personal feelings without necessarily giving them up," Walker concluded.

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Two dogs die in home fire

By Roger Auge
Staff Writer

Fire gutted one room and heavily damaged much of a one-story home at 4823 Brownsboro Road Friday morning, Jan. 11.

Two pet dogs died from smoke inhalation but a tiny toy poodle survived by hiding under a bed in a bedroom in the furthest corner of the house from the fire, according to St. Matthews Volunteer Fire Department Lt. Al Ring.

The homeowner, Mrs. Verna Hamilton was away at work when the fire was reported by a neighbor about 9:15 a.m. Firefighters said the fire had been smoldering sometime before it blew out a den window causing flames and smoke to billow over Brownsboro Road.

Ring said the cause of the fire is "undetermined." The Louisville Arson Squad is investigating, but Ring said arson is not seriously being considered as a cause.

Fire department Major Robert C. Walling, first to arrive, said he originally thought the house was fully involved in flames, but 500 gallons of water from one pump truck brought the fire under control, he said.

Ring said, "This is one step I can brag on. It took some real quick, concentrated work because we thought there was a heck of a lot more fire than there was."

But our firefighters confined the fire to the one room, the front den and made a beautiful stop," Ring said.

Because of a lack of fire hydrants along that section of Brownsboro Road, Ring said the department laid two 1,300 foot hoses.

"It's just an unfortunate area where the houses are a good distance from the closest hydrant," he said.

Ring emphasized that a hydrant located in the front yard of the Hamilton home would have made no difference in fighting the fire because it was controlled quickly with water from the pumper.

Girls ask boys

By Larry Neichter

Boys being asked out by girls, drinking soft drinks in class, telling jokes and puzzles to the teacher? It's been

Ballard

going on every day this week in Robert Schildknecht's psychology class at Ballard.

All began in December, when Mr. Schildknecht explained to the class that each person would be required to turn in an individual project by Jan. 7. John Schildt's project was a test to see whether people actually identify soft drinks by taste or the taste expected from that color of soda.

John got Jeff Gates, Art Rockwood and Ann Berquist for volunteers. Jeff went first and correctly identified, while blindfolded, three different drinks.

Edye Cusston reversed the male-female roles in dating. On three separate occasions, she asked guys out for the experiment, and reported on her experiences to class.

According to Edye, "I have never been more humiliated in all my life."

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LOVE STORY

Chapter One

The Engagement

story and pictures
by Graham's

to be continued

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Churches to join in unity service

Eight denominations will join together in a common service in Jeffersontown on Friday, Jan. 18, at Christ Lutheran Church.

The shared worship of the groups will be held in observance of the national Week of Prayer for Christian Unity. The week, observed nationally, will be

Witnesses convene

The Jeffersontown congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses hosted an assembly held the weekend of Jan. 5 at Jeffersontown High School. It was attended by more than 1400 members from eight counties in north-central Kentucky.

John Shane, presiding overseer, was assisted by Clifford Green, assistant assembly manager; John Broyles, in charge of the attendance department; and David Tichenor who worked with public address.

Jan. 18 to 25.

In Jeffersontown, each participating denomination will select a hymn to be presented that is of special significance to their particular denomination.

Chairman of the planning task force, the Rev. Thomas M. BeMiller, said special emphasis will be placed on the contribution that each denomination makes to the statement "Jesus Christ is Lord."

Mr. BeMiller is pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, 9212 Taylorsville Road. Also on the task force are Mrs. Kenneth Peters and Father James Batchelor of St. Edward Catholic Church.

The community observance is sponsored by the Jeffersontown Association of Christian Congregations (JACC).

The service will begin at 7:30 pm. An offering will be taken and will be used for the printing of additional evangelism booklets which will be distributed to apartment residents in the area.

Firemen appoint officers

Jeffersontown Volunteer Fire Chief Bob Gaddie last Sunday announced the appointment of nine officers of the department for 1974, during a meeting at the firehouse.

Don Buschermohle and Emmett (Smoke) Graff were reappointed assistant chiefs, and Major Walter Jakoby, Captains Bill Molthrop and Jack Huckleberry, and Lieutenant Richard Oechlein, were reappointed to their present ranks.

Gaddie increased the number of captains, promoting Sgt. Daniel Ruckriegel and Lt. Mike Ruckriegel to the new rank. The chief also created a new position, administrative assistant to the chief, naming Jim French with the rank of lieutenant.

Jakoby was named head of fire prevention and Oechlein was named his assistant.

Also at the meeting, Gaddie announced the goal for the fire department remains to lower the city fire insurance rates.

David Morris earns honor as Eagle

By Kathy French
Staff Writer

David Morris, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Morris, Thursday received his Eagle Scout award in Troop 175 ceremonies at St. Edward Catholic Church.

David, who joined the scouts at age 11, has risen through the ranks of den chief, patrol leader, senior patrol leader and now is senior patrol leader of Troop 175 at St. Edward's.

David's fellow scouts also have named him to the Order of the Arrow, national brotherhood of scout campers.

In just over two years, David earned seven skill awards and 25 merit badges. He helped his troop win blue ribbons at scout summer camps and camporees. Now David will work on the Eagle bronze palm, which requires five additional merit badges.

During the ceremony Fred King, past chairman of the Eagle Board of Review, Old Kentucky Home Council, presented an Eagle medalion and long-stemmed red rose to Mr. Morris, and presented an Eagle lapel pin to Mr. Morris.

Jack Gregg, past scoutmaster of Troop 175, awarded the Eagle badge to David. Bill Frederick, the current scoutmaster, cited all of David's accomplishments. The Morris live at 3300 Calais Drive.

Lutheran Home offers thanks for Yule joy

By Jean S. Slaight
Louisville Lutheran Home

The Christmas season at the Lutheran Home in Jeffersontown has been full of excitement for residents. On Monday, Dec. 17, Mrs. Manie Shunight celebrated her 100th birthday.

She received stacks of congratulatory mail and on Sunday, Dec. 16, Christ Lutheran Church held a reception in her honor. She received a plaque engraved in red and gold from church members.

Jefferson County Judge Todd Hollenbach commissioned Mrs. Shunight an honorary captain of the Belle of Louisville. She also received messages from President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, the U. S. House of Representatives and from U. S. Rep. Gene Snyder.

On Tuesday, Dec. 18, members of the Jeffersontown High School mixed chorus sang Christmas music at the home, and Cub Scout Pack 375 brought candy.

The list of gifts from Jeffersontown citizens and churches is long and the residents believe that due to the current conditions, restrictions and high prices, everyone was more than generous during the holiday season.

The season, as always, was climaxed with a party for "the family" at the home, presented by the staff.

Ice storm cuts power

Electrical service was temporarily halted in parts of Jeffersontown on Thursday, Jan. 3.

Howard Scheriff, manager of the sales department at Louisville Gas and Electric Company, said the trouble in Jeffersontown and other service areas was caused by the ice that engulfed the area.

Ice on the tree limbs caused them to fall onto electrical lines, breaking them or shorting them out, Scheriff said he was unable to estimate how many homes were without electricity in Jeffersontown, but said they received over 2,000 trouble calls from their entire service area within an 18-hour period that day.

The problems were widespread, he said, and no area seemed to suffer any more than others.

Obituaries

Miss Helen M. Pfeiffer, 80, died Dec. 17 at 10400 W. Watterson Trail. She was buried Dec. 20. She is survived by a brother, Theodore P. Pfeiffer. She was a member of St. John United Church of Christ and was a retired manager of the claims department at Kentucky Home Life Insurance Co.

Chester Frederick, 72, of 5230 Thurman Road died Dec. 21 and was buried Dec. 24. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Welsh Frederick, and was a member of the Fisherville Church of Christ.

Mrs. Iola Reynolds Suges, 83, of 3500 College Drive, died Dec. 27 and was buried Jan. 7. She was a member of the West Chestnut Street Baptist Church. She has no immediate survivors.

Mrs. Mary E. Youngberg, 52, of 10612 Watterson Trail died Jan. 3 and was buried Jan. 7. She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Ida Youngberg.

Mrs. Youngberg was a secretary for the Audubon Park Methodist Church.

YMCA volunteers

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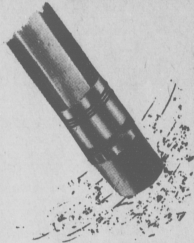
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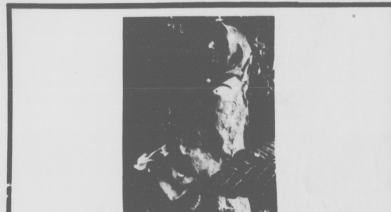
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Engagements - Weddings



Mrs. Charles Carrington Barr

ELKINTON - BARR

Miss Elizabeth Roberts Elkinton of Baltimore, Md., became the bride of Charles Carrington Barr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Watson Barr III of River Hill Road, on Thursday, Dec. 27, at Trinity Episcopal Church in Hewlett, N.Y.

Officiating at the 4 pm ceremony were Rev. E. Donald Hood and Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton.

Mrs. John H. Miller III of Rumson, N.J., sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Evelyn R. Handy, Miss Elizabeth A. Gram, Miss Elizabeth C. Wick, Miss Mary B. Whit and Miss Cynthia L. Stirling. The bridegroom's brother, John McFerran Barr II was best man. Ushers were Herbert R. Elkinton Jr., G. Hunt Collins Jr., P. F. Murphy Harmon, Thomas C. Payne, John C. Peabody of Louisville and Harold S. Gewirtz. Following a reception at the home of the bride's parents, the couple left for a wedding trip to Jamaica.

The bride, daughter of Mrs. Chalmers Handy of Lawrence, N.Y., and the late Herbert Roberts Elkinton, is a graduate of Ethel Walker School in Simsbury, Conn., and Wells College in Aurora, N.Y. She spent her junior year at the Sorbonne in Paris and is now a French teacher at Calvert School in Baltimore, Md.

Barr is a graduate of Hill School in Pottstown, Pa., and was graduated Cum Laude from Princeton University. He is a student at Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine. The couple will make their home in Baltimore.

Woman's status examined in Shelby campus course

The University College division of the University of Louisville will offer two new courses on the university's Shelby Campus for the spring semester. Women in American Culture will be a free elective carrying three hours of senior college credit. It will discuss the legal, social and professional status of women and will be team taught by faculty members representing several departments of the university. It may also be taken as a non-credit course. The Biosocial Nature of Man, a study in the formation of man's social and cultural nature, will contain a maximum of six senior college credits. For further information, contact the University College office, 636-4702.

Smith alumnae plan

The Smith College Club will host three national officers at a luncheon Jan. 18 at the Louisville Country Club. The alumnae will make plans for the college's centennial year, 1976-76. Attending will be Mrs. Ann Millsbaugh Huff, president of the Smith Alumnae Association, Mrs. Gertrude Ridgeway Stella, executive secretary, and Mrs. Nancy Ribble Lange, chairman of the alumnae fund.

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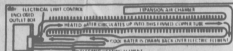
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Staff photo by Kathy French

CHARGER Vince Jackson, who had been injured, came off the bench to start a third quarter rally against the Butler Bears in first round action of the Jefferson

County Activities Tournament. But, Butler outlasted Jefferson 46-42.



Staff photo by Maryann Davis

AURILLA LESLEY (second from left) and her happy team of girls from Jefferson-town defeated the Eastern girls in basketball play last week by a score of 43-29.

Chargers bow to Butler

By Pandora Reynolds
Jefferson High School

Butler High School held on to outlast Jefferson 46-42 in the first round of the Jefferson County High School Basketball Tournament last Tuesday night.

Butler almost ran away in the second period when it drew a 22-11 advantage with about three minutes left in the first half. But a Jefferson surge narrowed it to 26-19 at the half.

Butler still owned a 10 point advantage in the third period, but Charger freshman Vince Jackson, who had been injured, came off the bench to start a rally that closed the Butler margin to 36-30 before the period ended.

Frank Endler came in with a timely fielder to ease some pressure and then set up Wendell Vincent with a pass that widened the Butler lead to 42-36 with 2:40 left.

Charger Kevin Hoffman let loose a shot that would have cut the margin to 44-42 with 59 seconds left. However, he missed and Endler rebounded and Butler had its ninth consecutive win.

Jefferson Coach Jack Harry said his team came up "just a little short. We hadn't played since the Tuesday before Christmas so I'm not a bit surprised."

"If we had been able to rebound better during the first half, it might have been different," Harry added. "We got six rebounds the first half and 29 the second."

Cherokee district honors Scouters

The Silver Beaver, one of Scouting's highest awards to an adult leader, was presented Monday to Robert W. Borjes of 7803 Bryanwood Lane, commissioner of the scouts' Cherokee District.

The award was presented to Borjes by Charles Killinger of the district's Silver Beaver Committee as the climax of an annual recognition dinner Monday at Jefferson Christian Church.

Also at the dinner, Old Kentucky Home Council vice president Robert Royer presented President's Awards to seven scout leaders.

They were Eleanor Freeborn, unit commissioner; Fred Hamlin, unit commissioner; Vincent J. Buck, scoutmaster of Troop 340; John Schuler, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 249; Gradius Shoemaker, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 246; Ray Wallen, scoutmaster of Troop 346, and Robert Weaver, deputy district commissioner.

And, Buckskin Awards, denoting outstanding service to community youth over at least one year tenure in the district, were presented to Charles Bassell, committeeman of Troop 75; Charles Becker, cubmaster of Pack 43; Leslie A. Brooks, scoutmaster of Troop 111; Harry Haysley, institutional representative at St. J. X Catholic Church;

Jim Head, Webelos leader of Pack 194, and Ann Jessel, assistant cub roundtable commissioner.

Also, Buckskin awards went to Mirv and Sue Pace, cubmaster and den leader and unit commissioner in Pack 375; Howard Raley, assistant scoutmaster of Troop 246; Rosemary Rullman, den leader coach in Pack 346; Edward Scharre, roundtable commissioner; Jim Thaler, unit commissioner; Betty Viers, den leader in Pack 194, and James J. Withers, assistant district commissioner.

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Female Chargers earn 3-4 record

By Pandora Reynolds
Jefferson High School

The Jefferson girls basketball team triumphed last Saturday evening in an upset victory over Durrett's girls team 46-32.

Donna Tyler was the high scorer of her Charger team with a total of 23 points, 15 of those were from the floor and from free throws.

Next highest scorer was Jackie Love with 12 points.

The girls connected on 18 or 25 free throws, for 72 percent.

Durrett's girls team made nine of 27 free throws, for 33 percent.

Gail Hettinger was high scorer of her team with 25 points followed by Maria Majors with eight.

Hettinger fouled out at the half.

The Jefferson girls coach, Mrs. Leslie was especially proud of her team's victory over Durrett. "We simply outplayed Durrett," she said. "It was the first well played game we've had, we played a totally different defense in this game."

"All the shots were being hit," she added. "It was a total team effort and the girls just really came through."

Mrs. Leslie said that a bid at the state tournament now could be a possibility.

"If they keep playing this kind of ball we could have a bid. If we get by Moore, we could get to the regionals."

In earlier action, the girls lost to Eastern 46-28. "We fouled out too much and that's what hurt us the most in that game," the coach commented. "We still had good fast breaks but the fouls were very evident."

Donna Tyler was the high scorer with 16 points followed by Jackie Love's 10. The Jefferson girls team now stands with a record of 3-4.

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All other loans	15,102.78
Cash on hand and on deposit	84,663.96
Investments and securities	164,789.58
Fixed assets less depreciation	26,896.67
Deferred charges and other assets	127,321.24
TOTAL ASSETS	\$4,023,811.18

LIABILITIES

Savings accounts	\$3,594,321.92
Advances	350,000.00
Other liabilities	39,144.64
General Reserves	40,344.62
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$4,023,811.18

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Central High favored as LIT tourney champs

By John Pieper
Trinity High School

As we look into the crystal ball to observe what the future has in store for us, we do not have to look too far to see that the Louisville Invitational Tournament (L.I.T.) is within eye sight away. This tournament, which will be played Jan. 22-26 is supposed to be one of the most exciting.

The pre-tournament favorite is Central, the number one ranked team in the state. But fans can not disregard teams like Male, Shawnee, Atherton, Madisonville, Ballard, Trinity and Lexington Bryan Station to name only a few, who will also participate.

Central enters the tournament undefeated in 14 starts. Can the invincible ever be defeated? As Trinity's coach Joe Thompson and Ballard's coach

Richard Schmidt ponder this question, they both said that most definitely Central can be defeated, but it will take a very strong team to accomplish this. For Trinity, it would be a shot in the dark because the Shamrocks have not played Central or any team comparable to Central.

Coach Thompson said that the Shamrocks' toughest match has been against Ballard. He is very impressed with Ballard's defense. He added that defense is undoubtedly the biggest facet of the game.

For Ballard, it would be a rematch. It would be a game to seek revenge for an earlier loss to Central, their only defeat this year. Although Coach Schmidt knows that Central is beatable, he said that they will probably end up as the L.I.T. Champions.

In order to find out for certain who will be the tournament champions, we must once again look into the crystal ball. What will it predict? This prediction will only be realized in the final second on the L.I.T.

KCD sweeps three more

By Bob Levenson
Kentucky Country Day

The Bearcats pushed their winning streak to five, and their overall record to 11-2 with three victories last week. The week began with a visit to Trimble County. The few fans who came to see the team were filled with apprehension during the first quarter when the team just couldn't seem to get going.

Due to the scoring of Richard Tauscher (12 points) the Bearcats led, 18-15, at quarter's end. With a 24-9 burst in the second quarter, the Bearcats put the game away, leading 42-24 at half-time.

By outscoring the Raiders 52-41 in the second half, the Bearcats came away with a 94-65 win.

Tauscher led all scorers with 26 points, followed by Andy Means with 17, Stuart Allen with 16, and Tom Rankin with 15. Tauscher and Courtney Giesel led the board attack with 10 and nine grabs, respectively.

On Tuesday, the team returned home for a rematch with Eminence, beaten earlier by the Bearcats 64-51. The game was

close all the way, with neither team able to gain a clear advantage. Continued long shots by Eminence center Stanley Williams kept the Warriors in the game. Once again the shooting of Richard Tauscher was the Bearcat's strong point. With the game tied 44-44 late in the fourth quarter, the Bearcats, led by Andy Means, ran off seven straight points. Eminence, led by Williams, came back with six points of its own before baskets by Tauscher and Means gave the Bearcats a 55-50 victory.

Tauscher had another fine game, with 17 points and 12 rebounds.

On Friday, the team made it three in a row with an 84-43 rout of Portland Christian. The game was never in doubt after the Bearcats scored the first 15 points of the game. Coach Owen substituted freely throughout the game, and played the entire fourth quarter with reserves.

A balanced scoring attack paved the way, with Stuart Allen and Courtney Giesel getting 16 points apiece.

The Bearcats have games with Meade County (home), Friday and Cincinnati Country Day (away) Saturday.

Rocks bounce, win Iroquois, lose DeSales

By John Pieper
Trinity High School

During the past week, Trinity was only able to capture a 1-1 record, as the Rocks defeated Iroquois Friday night 80-59, then took a knock on the head Saturday as they were upset by DeSales 59-56 in overtime.

In the first game, the two teams were evenly matched for the first three quarters, though the Shamrocks held a slight margin most of the way. After three quarters, leading only 45-44, the Shamrocks began to find the range and never looked back.

The late surge was led by Rob Condo and Keith Stellar, as they combined to equal the entire Iroquois team's fourth-period total of 14 points. Trinity cruised to its sixth victory in 10 games while Iroquois stands with a 5-5 record.

Scoring for Trinity was led by Stellar with a game high 23 points. The Shamrocks' entire starting line-up scored in double figures.

Although the Shamrocks entered Saturday night's contest against DeSales as the favorite, they came off the floor as the underdog. DeSales relied mostly on the sharp-shooting Sil Rance, whose 20-foot jump shot with two seconds left in overtime, proved to be the clincher. Pace finished with a game high 18 points.

Trinity was led by Keith Stellar with 15.

Vocational school wins accreditation

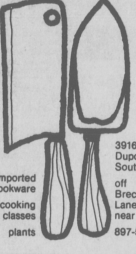
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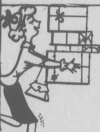
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O'Brien hears breakfast talk Center board tries new lease

By Robin Garr III
Staff Writer

State Representative Mark D. O'Brien will sponsor St. Regis Park's bid for fourth-class city status.

O'Brien, at the first of his weekly breakfast meetings in the district, agreed with St. Regis Mayor Paul Kiel's request to present the petition in bill form during the 1974 session of the General Assembly.

St. Regis decided, at its December meeting, to conduct a census to learn whether the Hikes Point city can come close to the 3,000 population required for cities of the fourth class.

The primary purpose, Kiel said, is to gain zoning power for the community. By Kentucky law, fourth-class cities make their own zoning decisions, unlike cities of fifth- and sixth-class status. The census also will help St. Regis Park gain a larger portion of federal revenue sharing funds, Kiel said.

Deserves sponsorship

Although the census has not begun, Kiel added, the fifth-class city's council wants to get the petition for upgrading before the assembly, now meeting for its biennial 60-day session.

O'Brien responded, "Since this type

of bill does not affect anyone but your city, and doesn't hurt your next-door neighbor, it deserves sponsorship."

Kiel added, "Upgrading will give us some say in what's developed in the area, instead of only the privilege of emotional arguments and shouting matches."

"We don't intend to be unreasonable (about zoning decisions), but we want to control our own destiny," the St. Regis mayor concluded.

Among about a dozen visitors at the 9 a.m. Saturday breakfast meeting at the Ramada Inn were included an anti-abortion physician, a Democratic precinct captain, and a group of Jefferson-town Jaycees.

Also, State Sen. Daryl Thaler (D-34th) appeared as O'Brien's guest.

Dr. E. B. Schoenbachler is a Jefferson-town physician who has been active in opposition to liberalization of abortion laws.

He asked O'Brien to support State Sen. (R-Covington) Clyde Middleton's proposed resolution calling for an amendment to the U. S. Constitution dealing with abortion.

"We'd just as soon see this resolution go through as some bill, which would do much in view of the Supreme Court's abortion decision," Schoenbachler said.

O'Brien said he would get a copy of Middleton's resolution and study it.

"Right now, it's a little hard to comment on a lot of legislation because it's still in the hopper," O'Brien added.

Need a truck

"They gave us a blue binder, and on the third day it's already filled. If it continues this way, by the end of the session we'll need a truck."

Calling on O'Brien to support environmental protection laws was Charles Combest, a Democratic precinct captain and former board chairman of the city of Forest Hills.

Combest asked O'Brien to support a bill, similar to law passed in the state of Oregon, banning the use of non-returnable bottles and cans.

Environmentalists believe roadside litter will be reduced if beverage containers are required to have refund value, Combest said.

Combest, O'Brien and Mrs. Thaler agreed such a bill would be the subject of intense lobbying by the bottling and beverage industry.

"Basically, there's a lotta money behind the bottlers," Combest said. "We've all gotta start sometime. Around our lakes, beer and soft drink cans are cluttering up everywhere. In Europe, you don't see that mess around."

O'Brien agreed to study any bill proposed, and added "education is the most important thing," suggesting children be taught not to litter.

The Jaycees, represented by Anthony J. (Tony) Guerra, president of the Jefferson-town chapter, presented a 15-point package of proposed legislation.

Guerra said the local chapter had selected the 15 issues from a list of 35 suggested by the Kentucky Jaycee organization.

O'Brien plans his next legislative breakfast this Saturday, Jan. 19, at 9 a.m. in the main dining room of the Ramada Inn, Hursbourne Lane at Interstate 64.

The general public is invited, and individuals may order breakfast at their own expense or skip the meal and discuss legislative issues.

Continued from Page 1

eral funds. Half the requested funds, \$15,000, is to be furnished by the city.

Formerly a private organization, the community center board turned over the 3-acre facility to the city on Dec. 10, 1965. The city then leased the property back to the board on a 99-year lease at the nominal rent of \$1 per year. The original lease limited operation of the community center to "parks and recreation for citizens of Jefferson-town."

Earlier in 1973, application was made for the government's \$15,000 share for improvements. Former Mayor Franklin J. Chambers' announced plans for installation of Little League bleachers, a picnic pavilion, playground equipment, tables and grills.

Sunshine lodge

Continued from Page 1

the lodge closed down. Our interest is only in getting something going in the area."

Bleick von Bleicken, chairman of the foundation, said he was grateful for the offer not only because of the needed office space, but also because "we suffer from the title of a 'Pera Creek' group because of lack of community response from Jefferson-town. To be operating from Jefferson-town should get some interest going there."

The foundation hopes to add several more members to their board, including representatives from several universities and from labor.

Sewers progress in Forest Hills

By Robin Garr III
Staff Writer

Sanitary sewer construction in Forest Hills remains on schedule. Skilton Construction Co. of Hikes Point, still plans to be finished with the 15.5 sewer commissioner Tom Larimore told the sixth-class city's board on Monday. "From the way you gotta weave around the barricades, it's obvious they're working on the thing," Larimore said. Now, parts of Narwood and Janyln Roads are closed during the daytime but reopened at night.

Also, Larimore reported, homeowners in the city's newer section around Axminster and Canterbury are expected to be able to tap onto the new sewer lines soon.

Forest Hills residents should be making arrangements now for plumbing service to the sewer line.

In a related matter, former Board Chairman James K. Wiseman noted some Narwood residents are concerned because the contractor has had to tear up some sidewalks to put the sewers in. But, Wiseman added, "MSD's Metropolitan Sewer District inspectors are very critical," and the sidewalks will be replaced in at least their original condition.

In other business, the new town board was sworn into office by police court judge Thomas Groves. Alvin Davis is board chairman, and the other trustees are Clifton Spurlock, Mrs. Charlene Horan, William Oliver and Earl Stowers. The Forest Hills trustees also:

--Retained Gary R. Marsh, of 2193 Janyln Road, as city treasurer, and announced the positions of city clerk and police court clerk remain vacant.

--Set as regular meeting place Davis' home at 45 Narwood Drive, on the second Monday of each month at 8 p.m.

The next meeting will be Monday, Feb. 11. Judge Groves said a regular time for court sessions will be set when the new arrests. Court will be held in his home, 9204 Axminster Drive, Groves added.

Dorothy First named treasurer

By Kathy French
Staff Writer

Miss Dorothy J. First, of 10615 Old Taylorsville Road, has been appointed city treasurer. Jefferson-town. Although she will officially begin her new job Monday, Jan. 28, Miss First is already filling the vacant post on a part-time basis.

Now, Miss First is a secretary with Fultz and Company, a position she has held since July, 1972. Before joining Fultz, she was employed by the Catholic Archdiocese of Louisville for five years. There, she was a secretary to the Chancellor and to Archbishop Thomas J. McDonough's secretary.

The 36-year-old treasurer said she has performed a variety of duties in the business profession over the past years, including company payrolls and bookkeeping.

Miss First said she is excited and "kind of anxious to begin" her new job. She also admitted surprise at being named to the post.

One of six children, Miss First has lived in Jefferson-town all her life. She lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles First Sr., and her brother, Charles Jr.

No stranger to politics, Miss First has worked with the Republican Party since 1957. She has been precinct captain of 422 in Jefferson-town for two years. Her brother, Charlie, was a Jefferson-town city councilman in the 1950's, and now is constable of the first metropolitan district.

A member of the Pioneer Woman's Club, Miss First has been the club's corresponding secretary and second vice president, and now is recording secretary and publicity chairman.

solutions involved in the operation of the facility were turned over to Mrs. Sue Duvall of the Kentucky Department of Parks to verify qualification for federal funds. Mrs. Duvall said the center apparently did not qualify.

So, further action was delayed until the New Direction Team officials took office earlier this month. The new addendum will be presented tonight and if approved, will go to the city council for approval.

Gene Voll

Continued from Page 1

He cited as an example, possibly drawing up written guidelines to keep the atmosphere of Jefferson-town "Early American," perhaps obtaining an architect to go over plans with prospective builders.

Voll thinks the key to the new council's success may depend on Jefferson-town residents being patient and letting the council prove itself, not expecting everything to be taken care of right away. He also said the "neighborhood representative corps" proposed by Mayor Herbert S. Meyer, will help, since "six people (the elected council) just can't have all the answers."

Voll describes himself as being community-minded. He ran for city council unsuccessfully in 1965, and says he has always been interested in city government.

The Volls are members of St. Andrew United Church of Christ, where he serves as chairman of the building expansion committee.

He and his wife, Barbara, live at 10009 Michele Lane with their four children, Eugene Jr., 15, who attends Jefferson-town High School; Debbie, 13, a student at Carriethers Middle School; Melody, 11, who attends Jefferson-town Elementary, and Jennifer, 5.

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